

NINE MAIMED BY BIG TRUCK; THREE MAY DIE

Speeding Fire Apparatus Col-
lides with Tiny Taxi and
Capsizes.

CRUSHES EIGHT FIREMEN

Victims Buried in Tangle of
Ladders, Ropes, and Ex-
tinguishers.

MOURNERS CAUGHT IN CRASH

Tillerman, at Steering Gear, Hurl-
ed from Seat—Some of Fire-
men Jump.

"My God! Look out, men!"
Capt. William A. Dixon, clinging to the
side of Truck No. 3 as it sped to a fire
in Pennsylvania avenue yesterday after-
noon, shouted the frantic warning to his
crew of seven firemen. The men heard
the cry above the roar of the big, 14,000-
pound truck and the throbbing of the
heavy 50-horsepower motor, and saw a
taxi running toward them.

The taxi, tiny looking beside the big
fire truck, jolted its nose into the truck's
rear wheel. The tillerman at the steering
gear about the wheel was unseated and
the gear, unseated, swung around.
The rear wheel, unseated, swung the
rear of the truck in a huge semicircle
so that the truck swept broadside down
the street.

The end of a 20-foot ladder, protruding
beyond the rear of the truck, struck the
top of a large sight-seeing auto at a
standstill by the curb. The truck swept
on until its tail had reached a point
where its head should have been and
then, with the seven firemen and their
captain clinging on for dear life, turned
over on its side.

Men on Truck Leap.

Some of the firemen jumped. Others
were thrown. All lay still as hundreds of
persons ran toward them. The scene that
followed was a bedlam of confusion and
noise. The seven injured firemen and
their captain were lifted from the tangle
of ladders, ropes, hand extinguishers,
buckets, and other fire-fighting apparatus
and put in three autos, which sped to
Emergency Hospital.

The auto which had disabled the
truck was surrounded by a crowd. A
woman, in a half-swoon, was lifted out
and carried into a hotel. Her upper
lip was bleeding from a cut and she
was suffering from such a shock she
could not speak. Police reserves ar-
rived, roused off the street and restored
a semblance of order. The crowd soon
learned that the fire captain, seven
firemen, and the woman were all who
were injured.

The trouble started when M. F. Grif-
fin, who was tending bar in the saloon of
Michael J. Lynch at 350 Pennsylvania
avenue northwest, smelled smoke.
The door under the bar had caught fire
from a defective flue lead-
ing up from a furnace in the cellar.
While Griffin and a customer, William

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M'ADOO TAKEN HOME; MUST SEE NO VISITORS

Secretary Reported to Be Improving,
but He Is Not Yet Out of
Danger.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo,
who was operated on for appendicitis
five days ago, was carried out of Provi-
dence Hospital last night on a
stretchers, placed in a smooth-running
car and removed to his residence at
1208 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The wound in Mr. McAdoo's side is
unhealed. He was in a run-down
condition when the operation was per-
formed. His condition is reported to
be improving, but he is not out of dan-
ger.

Physicians permitted Mr. McAdoo to be
removed only after he promised to see no
visitors at his home. No complications
have developed. It is stated, but physi-
cians intend to see that Mr. McAdoo is
kept "very quiet" for a month.

PEACE AND BREAD, CRY WOMEN TO REICHSSTAG

Crowd of 3,000 Storms Doors During
Session, Copenhagen Dispatch
to Paris States.

Paris, March 22.—A dispatch to the
Times from Copenhagen says that a
crowd of 3,000, consisting mostly of wom-
en of the poorer classes, gathered in
front of the Reichstag in Berlin last
Saturday and shouted to the deputies
who had gathered at the windows:

"We want peace and bread."

The Berlin press, according to this dis-
patch, was ordered to make no reference
to this demonstration.

Germany Has 810,000 Prisoners.

Berlin, March 22.—The wireless—Pris-
oners of war now held in Germany num-
ber more than 800,000 officers and 810,000
men as compared with 252,000 captured
in the Franco-Prussian war, according
to official figures given out this after-
noon.

THE INJURED.

WILLIAM A. DIXON, 52 years
old, the California apartment
captain of Truck Company No. 3;
compound fracture of the right
leg, internal injuries, contusion
of the back and severe shock;
may die.

JOHN W. HURDLE, 25 years
old, 212 Third street northeast,
fireman in Truck Company No. 3;
fracture of the right collarbone,
probable fracture of the right
shoulder and several right ribs,
contusions of the right hip and
probable internal injuries; may
die.

JOHN H. LEAVELLE, 25 years
old, 638 A street southeast, fire-
man in Truck Company No. 3;
fracture of the skull, contusion
of the brain, dislocation of the
left elbow, severe shock; uncon-
scious since accident; may die.

CLARENCE RUPNER, 23
years old, 1102 Seventh street
southwest, fireman, Truck 3; dis-
location of left ankle, contusions
of left shoulder, elbow and ankle
and cut in left ear.

WILLIAM F. COLLETT, 40
years old, 307 1/2 Tenth street
southwest, fireman, Truck 3; dis-
location left ankle, contusions
left arm and right thigh.

CHARLES E. GIBSON, colored,
37 years old, of 2625 Thirteenth
street northwest, driver, Truck 3;
fracture of left wrist and con-
tusions of right knee and left
elbow.

WILLIAM A. SMITH, 33 years
old, 1212 E street northeast, til-
lerman, Truck 3; scalp wounds
and shock.

MRS. ANNIE NOACK, 32 years
old, 712 F street southwest; cut
of hip and nervous shock.

CAMP WIPED OUT BY SNOW SLIDE

More Than 100 Miners Are
Buried and Death List
Reaches 55.

NOT A WARNING SOUND

Slide from Towering British Columbia
Peaks Carries All Build-
ings Before It.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Vancouver, B. C., March 22.—A snow
slide just after 1 o'clock this morning
wiped out half the buildings of a camp
at Britannia mine at Howe Sound, B. C.,
burying more than 100 miners, who were
asleep in the bunk houses. Counting bod-
ies of dead recovered and others proba-
bly caught and suffocated, who are now
classified as missing, the death list will be
about fifty-five.

The majority of the men killed are for-
eigners, Italians, Russians and Poles.

About 1,400 men in all are employed
at the mine, which is about twenty-
five miles up the coast from Van-
couver. The mine is three miles in-
land and a mile high in the mountains.
Towering peaks rise another
1,500 feet above Jane Basin, where the
mining camps are clustered.

Into this valley an avalanche of snow, ice, rocks and uprooted trees plunged and cut away and buried half the bunkhouses. The occupants had not the slightest warning, and many of them never knew what struck them.

600 Rush to Rescue.

When the alarm was given 600 men
who were working in the mine tunnels
were brought out, and long before
daybreak the work of rescue was com-
menced.

The slide after crashing through the
camp went on for a mile and a half.
One man was carried this entire distance
and came out without a scratch.

James McCullough, his wife and cousin
were all killed, as were also an assistant
manager named Starkey, and his wife.

These were the only two women who met
death so far as is known.

In one of the bunk houses the men
were just ready to change shifts in the
mine and most of them got safely
away. The bodies of some of the men
were carried into a chasm and cannot
be rescued probably until the snow
melts next month.

A compressor plant and part of the aerial tramway were carried away.

Four injured men will be brought here
tonight on a special steamer and it will
be tomorrow forenoon before any
bodies can be brought here.

The Britannia is a copper mine and
is owned by a New York copper syndi-
cate.

FARMER SLAYS WIFE AND SELF.

A. M. Spitzer, of Rockingham
County, Enacts Double Tragedy.

Harrisburg, Va., March 22.—A. M.
Spitzer, 65 years old, a wealthy farmer
of Maryland, Rockingham County, shot
his wife to death today and then com-
mitted suicide.

Spitzer was the father of a large fam-
ily. Two daughters are well-known
school-teachers, and a son, Gilbert Spit-
zer, is a business man of Harrisburg.

Both bodies were found on the dining-
room floor, where the tragedy occurred.
It is believed that domestic troubles
were the cause of the tragedy.

WOMEN RISE TO DRIVE RULE 45 BACK TO TOMB

Mass Meeting Is Planned for
Protest Against Moss-
Grown Provision.

REPEAL IS EXPECTED

School Board, It Is Believed,
Will Yield to Storm of
Indignation.

CLUB FEDERATION TO ACT

Representatives of 7,000 Leading
Women of Capital to Discuss Ban
on Married Teachers.

A relentless fight for the repeal of rule
45 of the Board of Education, which au-
tomatically dismisses women teachers
who marry, will be conducted by the
united women's organizations of the Dis-
trict.

A big mass meeting for emphatic pro-
test against the medieval provision prob-
ably will be held within the next few
weeks, officers of three large and promi-
nent women's organizations being enthu-
siastic over the project.

Resolutions setting forth an irretra-
nable array of arguments against the rule
and urging upon the Board of Education
immediate reconsideration of the matter
and repeal of the provision will be drawn
up by numerous women's associations
within the next few weeks.

Board Open to Argument.

This storm of protest will reach its
height in less than two or three weeks,
and reconsideration of the matter by the
board practically is assured. Two mem-
bers of the rule 45 committee have an-
nounced they will favor reconsidering the
question should new and forceful argu-
ments against the provision be offered.

This is the sentiment shared by practi-
cally the entire board.

If the matter is reconsidered and it
seems inevitable that it will be—the rule
in all probability will be repealed. At
any rate, there will not be the apparent
unanimity of opinion that reigned at the
recent star chamber proceedings of the
board, when the rule was railroaded
through without even the courtesy of a
vote. When the matter is reconsidered
the three women members of the board
will not sit complacently silent as they
did at the recent meeting. They will
speak their inmost thoughts.

The Federation of Women's Clubs, com-
prising thirty-six organizations and re-
presenting more than 7,000 of the leading
women of the Capital, will discuss all
phases of rule 45 at a meeting to be held
Saturday night at the Raleigh. Most of
the women favor the repeal of the pro-
vision, and it is practically assured that
resolutions will be adopted protesting
against the rule. The matter of holding
a mass meeting of protest will be con-
sidered and probably will be endorsed.

College Women to Act.

The College Women's Equal Suffrage
League, which protested last January
against the rule, will reiterate its stand
at a meeting to be held next Monday
night in the apartments of Mrs. Jennie
Monroe in the Cecil. Miss Katharine
Shelley, president of the organization,
said last night she will urge the filing
of a request for reconsideration by the
board and will urge the holding of a
mass meeting for protest.

Mrs. Nevill Monroe Hopkins, president
of the Stanton Suffrage Club, will urge
similar action by her organization when
it meets for its next session.

Mrs. Carrie E. Kent, president of the
District of Columbia State Suffrage As-
sociation, will present the matter before
her organization at the next meeting,
to be held early in April. She will urge
the adoption of resolutions of protest
and will ask the organization to indorse
the movement for a mass meeting of
women.

Mrs. L. B. Stine, president of the Cap-
itol Hill History Club, will bring the
question before the organization at a
meeting tomorrow night, and it is ex-
pected that action of a positive kind will
be taken.

"Real Hot Time" Promised.

"We are going to have a real hot time
at the meeting Saturday night," said
Mrs. Ella Logan, president of the Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs. "The women
will be prepared to discuss all phases of
the question. I cannot speak for the
entire organization, but personally I feel con-
fident that the majority of the women
are opposed to this antique provision,
which smacks of the Middle Ages. I
have talked with scores of teachers, club
women, society women, and housewives
concerning the matter, and I have not
yet met a woman who regards the rule as
just. We see no reason why a woman
teacher should be dismissed just because
she is married. We cannot see how a
woman teacher is less qualified to in-
struct children after passing through the
wedding ceremony. Personally I know
a number of married teachers, and they
are fully as efficient as the single ones."
"Suppose men were required to give
up their positions when they married.
There is just about as much sense to
such a rule. But no one would dare say
a man is less efficient after he marries.
Then why should a woman be less so?
To me it is all wrong; all wrong. I can-
not predict what action will be taken by
the board, but I know a great many of
the members are opposed to the rule."

MUSIC AND TWO LIVES END WITH BANKER'S SHOTS

Howard Boocock Slays Wife
as She Sits at Piano,
Then Himself.

LYING ON DIVAN, FIRES

Tot Cries for Mother as Serv-
ants Find Bodies in Lux-
urious Salon.

HAD QUARRELED AT DINNER

Treasurer of Astor Trust Company
Enacts Double Tragedy in
His Home.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, March 22.—Howard Boocock,
treasurer of the Astor Trust Company,
tonight shot and killed his wife as she
sat at the piano in their beautiful home
at 36 East Seventy-fourth street, then
turned the revolver against his own fore-
head and blew out his brains.

The murder and suicide occurred in the
music room of the Boococks. The cur-
tains from the room onto Seventy-fourth
street were not shaded, and had any one
passed the house at the moment he might
have looked into the brilliantly lighted,
luxurious furnished salon and have
seen all that occurred.

No motive has been discovered for Mr.
Boocock's act, but it is known that
during the dinner hour he and his wife
quarreled. The couple appeared in the
wide dining hall, which is on the same
floor as the music room, and immediately
in the rear of it, at a few minutes before
8 o'clock.

Mrs. Boocock, who was about 35 years
old, was of very handsome, was dressed in a
soft pink evening gown. A huge bunch
of pink flowers was pinned at her wrist.

Her death was a surprise to her friends.

Mr. Boocock was his evening suit. Two
maids, Ann Magnusson and Linn Johnson,
served dinner. They told Coroner
Healey after the tragedy that they had
observed Mr. and Mrs. Boocock both
seemed very agitated. Their voices would
rise as soon as the maids slipped from
the room, but would drop again when they
reappeared.

Finally after the dessert had been
served, the meal was suddenly termi-
nated. Mr. Boocock rose abruptly from
the table and ordered that his coffee be
served at once in his library. He left the
room without a word to his wife.

She, in turn, rose after he had disap-
peared and went into the music room,
where she seated herself at the piano
and commenced to play. From the li-
brary, which is just above the music
room, Mr. Boocock must have heard the
music as he sipped his coffee.

Some time before 8:30 o'clock he de-
scended from the library and entered the
room where his wife was playing. The
piano sits at the north end of the room.
Close beside it is a handsome leather
divan.

As Mr. Boocock entered the room his
wife was playing Beethoven's Sonata No.
2. Her back was turned. He walked
across to the leather divan, stretched
himself full length upon it and lay there
for perhaps five or six minutes.

FIRES FROM DIVAN.

At Mr. Boocock entered the room his
wife was playing Beethoven's Sonata No.
2. Her back was turned. He walked
across to the leather divan, stretched
himself full length upon it and lay there
for perhaps five or six minutes.

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WASHINGTON MINISTER TO PREACH ON EITEL

Rev. Paul A. Menzel to Conduct
Services on Cruiser While Foo
Lies in Wait.

Rev. Paul A. Menzel, pastor of Concor-
dia Lutheran Church of this city, will
conduct religious ceremonies on board
the interned German cruiser, Prinz Eitel
Friedrich, now lying off Hampton Roads,
at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Menzel quietly applied through reg-
ular official channels for the privilege
of speaking to the officers and crew of
the warship. He left on the Norfolk
steamer last evening at 6:30 o'clock with
the permit to board the Eitel and hold
services.

Through correspondence with the offi- cers of the vessel, Mr. Menzel learned that there was no chaplain on board the cruiser, and that no religious service has taken place during the long eventful trip of the swift-sailing cruiser for more than six months.

While Mr. Menzel will be preaching this
morning on the Eitel, three British cruis-
ers are looking the entrance to Chesape-
ake Bay, waiting for any attempt on
the part of the Eitel to put out to sea.

HORSES IN LINER'S CABINS.

War Equines Sleep in Former
Quarters of Millionaires.

New York, March 22.—Horses from the
Middle West destined for military use
were lying on Brussels carpet in the
former quarters of millionaire passengers
when the French liner Gasconne sailed
for Bordeaux today. The shipment com-
prised 1,600 horses purchased by the
French government. Owing to the hurry
of the shipment there was no time to
transform the liner, and equines and
forage were placed in the main salo-
on and staterooms without any change
being made in their furnishings.

Austrians Dismantle Przemyśl Before Surrender To Russians

London, March 22.—When the Russians entered Przemyśl they
found only the dismantled shell of a fortress, according to dispatches
received from Vienna tonight via Amsterdam, which are confirmed by
the Austrian official statement.

The garrison had been ordered three days ago to surrender within
three days, as food had become so scarce that even with the closest
economy in rations it would have been impossible for the starving de-
fenders to hold out longer.

During the three days the garrison destroyed all the ammunition
in the fortress to prevent its falling into the Russians' hands, spiked and
put out of commission all the guns and destroyed all the defenses which
they had held so long.

The Austrian official statement issued in Vienna tonight says:
"After an investment of six months, Przemyśl has honorably fallen."
"The commander had received an order to surrender the fortress to
the enemy after three days because at the moment of attack even with
the greatest economy of food, resistance could be maintained only three
days."

"It proved possible in this period to effect the timely destruction of
the fortress, together with its guns and ammunition as well as the outer
fortifications."

ARMY MAN BEARS GERMAN SECRETS Mystery Is Thrown About Return of Maj. Lang- horne.

Lon. March 22.—According to the
Exchange Telegram Company
from Vienna by way of Copenhagen
a gigantic battle has begun along the
whole Carpathian front.

The Russian everywhere along the
line have been strongly re-enforced
and are attacking with marked stub-
bornness.

Violent conflicts are raging in the vi- cinity of the Dukla, Ussok, and Lupkow passes.

These are the three principal passes in
the Carpathians nearest Przemyśl from
which they are distant only about fifty
miles. It is believed here that the news
of heavy fighting at these points means
that the Russians are following up quick-
ly the advantage which they have gained
by the fall of the fortress.

In the district of Stropkov, a few miles
further southeast, three lines of the Aus-
trian trenches were submerged by the ir-
resistible onrush. Five machine guns and
1,000 prisoners were taken.

In eastern Galicia the Russians are
pressing forward rapidly on the heels of
the Austrians who were driven from
Stanislaw, and they hold an approxi-
mately straight line, forty miles in extent,
running six miles north of Nadworna.

Another great battle has opened in
Poland on the front extending from
Myslowice to Kasidlo, according to re-
ports received from Petrograd today.

The Russian war office admitted that the
Germans had reached Kasidlo, which is
only ten miles from the fortress of Ostro-
loka, located at the junction of the
Narew and Omulew Rivers, but declared
that the Russians had halted their foe's
advance there, inflicting heavy
losses.

The German batteries in this district
are firing new shells, which illuminate
the battlefield at night, and thus reveal
the positions of the defenders.

Memel Is Recaptured.

The city of Memel, the German sea-
port on the Baltic occupied by the Rus-
sians last Thursday, was recaptured by
German troops Sunday, according to an
official report from the German general
staff issued in Berlin this afternoon.

There was sharp fighting in the streets
of Memel before the town was captured.
The general staff's report states that
private property was looted by the Rus-
sians.

AMERICAN SHOT DOWN BY BRITISH SENTRY

Sailed Too Close to German Prison
Camp in Bermuda, Of-
ficials Say.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 22.—
George B. Montgomery, of Buffalo, was
shot by a sentry yesterday for ap-
proaching too close to an island on
which are confined some Germans
who are prisoners of war.

Mr. Montgomery was out sailing
with two women friends in a boat
piloted by a negro. They were chal-
lenged by the sentry and told they
were within a forbidden area. It is
said that the negro pilot had been
warned before, and fired on.

Apparently no heed was paid to
this warning for the soldier shot, and
Mr. Montgomery was seriously wounded.
Lieut. Gen. Sir G. M. Bullock, govern-
or and commander-in-chief, visited
Mr. Montgomery today in the hospital
to which the wounded man had been
taken and found him doing well.

A military court has been ordered
to inquire into the circumstances of
the shooting.

BEIGIANS KILLED IN RIOT.
Two Dead and Three Hurt at
Hands of German Landsturm.

Amsterdam, March 22.—Word was re-
ceived here from Tarnai that two Bel-
gians were killed and three wounded by
German landsturm during a riot.

Vermont Goes in for Eugenics.
Montpelier, Vt., March 22.—The legis-
lature today passed an act providing for
eugenic marriages. A fine of \$500 is fixed
for evading the law, which is aimed
against those physically and mentally
unfit.

Great Battle Opens In Carpathians as Przemysl Gives In

Heavy Russian Forces Released by Fall of
Fortress, Quick Advantage Is Taken.

Austrians Driven Back from the
Mountains with Heavy Losses.

THE GERMANS GAIN IN POLAND

Terrific Fighting Commences Along Entire Eastern
Front—Czar's Forces Driven from Memel, East
Prussian Seaport—Muscovites Press Forward
On Heels of Austrians Defeated at Stanislaw.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Petrograd, March 22.—Przemysl,
the great Austrian fortress—gateway
to Cracow and the plains of Hungary
—surrendered to the Russian be-
sieging forces today after a gallant
defense of six months.

The war office reports that 9
Austrian generals, more than 300 of-
ficers, and 50,000 men were taken
prisoners.

Big Effect in Balkans.

The fortress surrendered without a
fight. Depleted by disease, surrounded
by a superior force, and forced to sub-
sist for many weeks on horse flesh, Gen.
Kusmanek, the Austrian commander, or-
dered the white flag run up early this
morning, and immediately afterward the
Russian forces entered the city.

On all sides the brilliant defense made
by the Austrians is generously admitted.
The allies, on the other hand, claim that
the fall of the fortress marks the most
important capture of the war, not excepting
that of Antwerp, in that it not only
releases a considerable Russian force,
which can be thrown into the fluctuating
struggle in the Carpathians, but that it
opens the door to Cracow and gives Rus-
sian control of virtually all of Eastern
Galicia.

The moral effect will be tremendous.
It is claimed. Just as the operations in
the Dardanelles are spreading agitation
in favor of the allies in Greece and Italy,
so it is believed the fall of Przemyśl
will stimulate feeling in their favor both
in Roumania and Bulgaria.

Details of today's capitulation say
the Russian infantry at dawn struck
the last breath from the defense of the
fortress. The position of the defenders
had been hopeless since Friday when a
sortie by the best Honved division was
cut to pieces east of Przemyśl by Rus-
sian guns from behind a crest 100 feet
high.

This cannonade smashed the inner
citadel. Thereafter, with death, from
wounded men, sickness, desertions, and
lack of food, the garrison was reduced
to a point where it was utterly unable
to defend the twenty-six miles around
which the forts radiated.

End Near at Hand.

The rapid progress of the Russians
yesterday from the southwest struck
through the inner circle of the forts
from the right bank of the river San
and secured the cover for the decisive
coup at dawn today when they burst
through the passages between the last
fort.

Throughout yesterday the inner forts of
Przemysl conducted a tremendous can-
nonade in the direction of the Russian
outer lines without damaging the shel-
tered positions that had been seized.
Saturday night Gen. Kusmanek ordered
a last desperate sortie to the northwest.
It was attempted before dawn on Sunday
but was driven back with terrible losses.

Yesterday the Austrians in Lupkow
Pass and the Germans in Kosowka
Pass, responding to wireless signals of
despair, struggled furiously to reach the
San Valley in the forlorn hope of rais-
ing the Russian siege.

From behind the Russian trenches to
the south, however, came with a view of
oncoming Austrians and Russians was
met with merciless rifle volleys.

Joy in Petrograd.

Toward dusk the Russians broke out
in a bayonet charge. It was the be-
ginning of the end.

The Germans and Austrians were
scattered in all directions. Several
thousand were taken prisoners.

Petrograd is celebrating the
victory tonight, though a stiff bliz-
ard is sweeping through the streets
which are filled with joyous Russians
who are cheering in front of the war
office. A teum was celebrated at
the headquarters of the general staff,
the Emperor and Grand Duke Nicholas,
as well as many other celebrities at-
tending. From the Kazan Cathedral
the strains of the national anthem are
swelling.

IT'S PRONOUNCED SZHAY-MEEZLE

How to pronounce Przemyśl:
J-zh-meezle, with the accent on the
mees and giving the J the soft sound
as in "French."
Or as though it were spelled Szahy-
meezle.

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